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And all other goods marked down according to the present hard times. We will sell all our goods cheaper than you can get them from abroad; and all we ask is to give us a call and convince yourself. We mean business, and will be glad to show goods, whether you buy or not. Clark's and Coat's Thread at 57 1-2 cents per dozen.

I am now in my new store, McCormae's Building, and hope my frie ds and customers will call on me. We will try to please you, both in style and prices. Remember the place, LIEBER'S TRADE PALACE, McCormac's building. Very respectfully,

PHILIP LIEBER.

Salesmen-Alex. Weill, Gus. Harrison, Sam. Klein,

is making a vigorous campaign in behalf of a reduction of the tax on tobacco to sixteen cents per pound. By direction of the association, T. R. Spence, of Cincinnati, has prepared a paper containing some val-uable statistical facts for submission to the Senate Finance Committee at its next meeting. This paper presents a comparison of average results under several different rates of taxation on smoking and chewing to-

The Tobacco Tax.

Washington Post.

For three years, from 1866 to 1868, Prompt Attention to Collections inclusive, under 40 cents tax for high grades, and 15 cents for low grades: Average rate, 34 cents: average production, 43,963,143 pounds; average collection, \$14,991,784. For ATTORNEY AT LAW. the four years, from 1869 to 1872, inclusive, at 32 and 16 cents tax: Average rate, 27 cents; average production, 86,234,482 pounds; average

nclusive, at 24 cents tax : Average rate 24) cents; average production, 111,783,849 pounds; average collection, \$27,096,199. The natural increase, from increase of population, is estimated at 5 per cent. per an-num, but during the three last years of the 24 cent tax, the production has fallen off more than six million pounds. The argument of the paper is that a larger revenue can and will be derived from a lower rate of tax-" Tulips and Crocuses, ation. The bill, it will be remembered, passed the House late 1:st session, and it is now before the Morrill, chairman of that committee, is violently opposed to any reduction in revenue taxation, and he is especially opposed to reducing the tobacco tax. He has been urged by the friends of the bill to have some action taken by the commit-tee, and let the bill come before the Senate even with an adverse report, but so far all such requests have been without effect. The advocates of the bill claim that it will pass the Senate if they can only get it reported. Their chief fear is that it will be smothered in the committee-

Fertilizer for Wheat. by the United States Supreme Court in the Bank of Tennessee case, carried up by John Meith, plaintiff in error, against E. A. Clark, Collector, etc., in error, is important. It de-I have transferred my business from New Providence to the new store-house on the old Franklin Hall stand, where I will keep Washington:

House-Furnishing Goods, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. can repudiate that contract as to Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, Gal-

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the new issue of bank notes is con-cerned, was an authoritative declaration by the people of the State, who were cognizant of the facts; that the issues in question, after May 6, 1861, were in furtherance of the rebellion, and, therefore, not

entitled to Constitutional protection.

The "Torbett issue" outstanding is estimated at about \$1,000,000,

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Tobacco Circular. The National Tobacco Association

bacco, and snuff, as follows:

collection, \$22,650,715. For three years, from 1875 to 1878,

Finance Committee. Mr.

cides that for the notes issued after the war began, and known as the "Torbett issue," the State is liable, and that they must be received for taxes. Subjoined is the synopsis of decision, telegraphed from

No. 67, John Meith, plaintiff in error, against E. A. Cark, Collector, etc., in error. The principal question involved in this cause is whether the State of Tennessee is obliged to receive in payment of taxes the now depreciated notes of taxes the now depreciated notes of the Bank of Tennessee, as if bound itself to by section 12 of the charter plished. The condition of Europe may well act as a check upon the Number registered and nucesually and the pool of the bank in 1928, or arbeither it may well act as a check upon the Number registered and nucesually and the property of the bank in 1928, or arbeither it is 1928. notes issued after May 6, 1861, on the ground that the State govern-ment was then torcibly seized by insurgents, and its powers asurped. The cause raises several Federal questions of interest and importance. The Court, in the opinion delivered by Justice Miller, holds that the

2. That there is no foundation for the theory which maintains such a separation of seceding States from the national government as to make their legislation, while in rebellion, void and invalid, unless ratified by

positive law enacted since their 3. That there is no evidence in May 6, 1861, was made for the purpose of giving aid and comfort to the insurgents, or in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that, consequently, the contract which the State made in 1834 to take the notes of the Bank of Tennessee in payment of taxes, is, and has all the time been, under the protection of the Federal Constitution. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Tennessee is, therefore, reversed, and the cause remanded for further proceedings in accordance with this a position be held when the late

mostly in the hands of speculators, who purchased at low figures.

patronage from a grocer because, on tained or expressed opinions at variance with their own. They would never think of asking their tailors for industry and careful attention to ment Exhausted. Divided to Suit Purchasers, to throw in a vest because they paid the business referred to it. It infor a coat; they would laugh at the vestigated and reported at the ast idea of advising a lawyer how to conduct a case; yet, they think it the most reasonable and natural and involved much careful and Comptroller Gains has issued the ber will be required. A plat of the whole premises will be found at my office, Mrs, King desires to sell because it is too large a farm for hor to manage. We are

Conduct a case; yet, they think the most reasonable and natural thing in the world to tell the editor that they will stop his paper if he continues to oppose resumption or inflation, refuses to find fault with the most reasonable and natural thing in the world to tell the editor that they will stop his paper if he continues to oppose resumption or inflation, refuses to find fault with the same truly rejoiced to see that he has relieved, and I regret that the same truly rejoiced to see that he has relieved and warrants the national administration, or abstain from praising it, as the case that he has been triumphantly re-elected. At may be. When they find it to their interests to advertise they deem county in his Congressional district.

Which sends him here, that we are crimed prosecutions has been triumphantly re-elected. At the recent election he carried every interests to advertise they deem county in his Congressional district.

Sawyer, Wallace & Co.'s Monthly NEW YORK, Jan. 2, 1879.—The market was entirely devoid of interest, and without variation in of 1872, a favorite delusion of many

steadier, but business is bad over there, and sales comparatively small. Bremen is quieter. Low grades are still sold for the interior, but

son county district farmers ask all treasury, there was a delay, which the way from 7@12c., and even higher, but buyers do not seem enger to secure the coveted article way securities held by the town.

it is impossible to estimate the de-mand or the probable range of their own yielded nothing but asprices till they are awarded. We se-sment. The end was a powercan only repeat our advice to put ful sentiment of disgust with railup all dark substantial Leaf in a roads and everything connected manner acceptable to this trade, and to buy cautiously. We have just emerged from the five best, honestest years this country has seen for a with them, but disgust never filled an empty treasury, so at present so ne handreds of towns are searching the law for loopholes of escape. long time. During this healthy reign we have paid off our foreign indebtedness, bought back most of our securities held abroad, raised enormous crops of everything, so that prices have not been so low for many a day, and yet have so econmized, that collections were rarely. better. Wild speculations and

vertrading have been discouraged, pubble enterprises have burst, scoundrels have revealed themselves one of the parties was blind, careand gone to their own place, and we less or stupid. The dance which is are sliding into specie payments as over may have been a silly one, but easily as a swan into water. We still the piper must be paid. have all helped in this good worksome by industry, some by bursting, and some by revealing thementer upon five years of trial, and Legislature: it will be well for us if we don't un- Total number of bondsissued, 49,pear to be going through a purifying ordeal which has so benefitted University, 397; amount, \$397,000; us, and we must go slowly and number of new series funding bonds moderately till they get through, outstanding, 4,867; amount, \$4,867, for we are bound together like the 000; number outstanding as liability Siamese Twins. Be content there- against State, 20,219; amount of liafore, this year, with a little crop well tilled, a little purchase well bought and managed. Remember amount, \$2,790,000; number can-

It's no in titles nor in rank; It's no in wealth like Lon'on bank

Could make us happy lang; The heart ay's the part ay That makes us right or wrang.

THE Nashville American an- 173,316.66. nounces the death of Col. Edward S. Cheatham, which occurred near est from July, 1875, to January, Horn Lake, in DeSoto county, Mis- 1879, inclusive, is \$24,274,017. sissippi. His remains have been this case to prove that the issue of forwarded to Nashville, to be innotes by the Bank of Tennessee after terred in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Col. Cheatham was born in Robertson county, July 31st, 1818, and was the eldest of seven brothers, viz: Dr. William A. Cheatham, Monroe F. Cheatham, Foster Cheatham and the late Richard B. Cheatham, of Nashville, and also H. L. Cheatham and the late Boyd M. Cheatham, of Robertson. He was an active polia position he held when the late Justice Bradley delivered a dissenting opinion, denying the assumption that the governments of sumption that the governments of ville. He was actively identified ville. He was actively identified the seceding States were lawful governments. The Chief Justice also delivered a dissenting opinion, in which it was maintained that the ordinance of Tennessee, invalidating the contract of 1838, as far as the new issue of bent notes is one. cantile pursuits, but was occupied in planting for the past recent years and up to the time of his death.

The Haugmaus' Record,

In the United States during the past year 96 murderers (all men) were hanged-an increase of 13 over ored, 2 Indians and 1 Chinaman. Five were hanged for outrage, 4 for wife murder and 1 for filicide. There ally there is no little arxiety in consulting absolutely knew nothing about it. It wears better than English, and is were 7 double executions, 4 triple and 2 quadruple. Friday retains will be able to raise the less than There is no denying that, as a the reputation as hangman's day, 70 five hundred thousand dellars to a rule, the editor is expected to do executions having taken place on five hundred thousand dollars to were the best in existence. But more for nothing, to give more for the money, to expect less thanks, or even acknowledgment for favors done, than the lawyer, doctor, cler-gyman, merchant, mechanic, and termore. This does not hold good farmer. This does not hold good, as is generally supposed, of the country press alone, but also of the journalists of the cities, great and small. Most of the subscribes to a small. Most of the subscribes to a small. VINEYARD,

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NEEDFUL TO

Small, Most of the subscribers to a newspaper, be it a daily or a weekly, though they get their full money's worth and something more, are fully impressed with the idea that they have an inalignable right to lead one of the entes, great and something, as South Carolina, 8; North Carolina, 8 they have an inalienable right to land, each 2; Massachusetts, Arlzo-dictate the course of the paper that na, Florida, New Hampshire, Indi-

interests to advertise they deem themselves badly used if the editor does not promptly and smilingly comply with the request for a local or editorial notice, highly favorable, of course.

Despite his well-known partiality for yellow metal, it is a source of great satisfaction to John Sherman to realize that, in case of a run for gold, he can get behind a pile of the satisfaction to John Sherman to realize that, in case of a run for gold, he can get behind a pile of the satisfaction to John Sherman to realize that, in case of a run for gold, he can get behind a pile of the statesman with the virtues of a Christian. We interest that the last Legislature limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating a special amount for each active limited the last Legislature limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating and temper active limited the last Legislature limited the issueance of warrants by appropriating and temper active limited the last Legislature limit for gold, he can get behind a pile of with the virtues of a Christian. We visions shall have been made by readers: Put a teaspoonful of twenty or thirty million new silver dollars and say, "Come on with your greenbacks; here is the coin' nominated in the bond."—Washington Post.

with the virtues of Corristian. We see that the Fayetteville (Tenn.) the approaching session of the Leg-sammonia in a quart of warm soap-slature. As soon as this has been the Senate, and we judge from his popularity at home that the position is not beyond his reach.

Paying the Piper.

During the good times, so called

ople in rural localities was that

oral result is bound to be the same

which overtakes every one, com-

munity or individual, who pays

eash for prospects. The towns, at

The State Debt.

celled before registration, 22,421;

amount, \$22,197,016.66; number

cancelled by renewal, 1,400; amount,

\$1,400,000; number of new series

funding bonds cancelled, 1,774;

amount, \$1,774,000; number can-

celled, 28,385; amount cancelled,

\$28,163,016.66; number out to be

A Singular Animal.

The Debts of Southern Cities.

of credit by these southern commu-

nities will be a serious drawback to

their prosperity for a long while to

ment Exhausted.

everything by repudiation,'

The following is a summary of

have a railroad in their neigh- is to be found in its various names borhood was rather more benefi- It is said that none of them camcial than to discover a gold mine. from the old Aryan source from New roads were projected faster which most of our language is de-than engineers could survey the lines, and the town that had no miliar chat, are connected with the there is next to no demand for their row of chalked stakes crossing it late Latin catus, which took the large stock of good leaf, and the small lots disposed of show a decline of 1@2c. Late telegrams, stopping further shipments, have been received, without stating the reason. Perhaps friend Bismarck has as much difficulty in getting his tax raised as our manufacturers have in getting their's reduced.

The Western markets are quiet. Cold weather retards the preparation of the crop for market. Very little h s been done in the country, and generally at 1@1c. below last year's given by the simplest and safest in the world.

A town gave its bonds in exchange for an equal quantity, at face valuations, of railway bonds or title, and we must go from Syria to generally at 1@1c. below last year's press, but these were mostly inferior crops, and, for the better, farmers are unwilling to submit to much ers are unwilling to submit to much reduction. At the same time we that of the other. Slowly, how- "mew cat" and the "pussy mew" hink there is more disposition to ever, it dawned on the minds of the of English nurseries. Here, then make another crop this year than last, probably owing to the low price of o her staples. In the Ma- was promptly paid out of the local being might give it when he first

at the figures.

You will see from this, that the reduced crop just gathered, hardly offsets its energy of the process of the roads completed not one-half could spakes grath.

A railway can pay interest only out explained. The cat is the "horse reduced crop just gathered, hardly offsets its energy of the roads completed not one-half could spakes grath." earn running expenses, while many tricts) and the "foe of mice." The have yet to behold their first rail. most endearing title of the cat comes offsets its enormous predecessor; earn running expenses, while many and it must be remembered that have yet to behold their first rail. European Jobbers and Manufac- A science peculiar to railroad build- from the land whence the most turers hold unusually large stocks which cannot be ascertained or reported. The Regie Contracts were the controlling influence in our market the past season, and will be likely be much more so the next, so it is impossible to estimate the demand or the probable range of their own yielded nothing but asscrit word for a "tail;" there is a curious coincidence between the word used by Herodotus for the Egyptian cat, "the creature with waving tail," and the term found in Persian, Lithuanian, and English Some of them may be successful upon technical points, but the gen

The Texas Partition Scheme. ashington Correspondence of the New York World,

The old story of cutting Texas in to five States, after the next censu in order to place new Senators from best have been sinking money in the Southwest in Congress is re possible improvements. In many cases they have been wild speculations, but the law is powerless to He says that every ninety-nine annul any contract merely because voters out of the hundred in Texas are opposed to a division of the State, "The aspiration of our people," said Mr. Maxey, "is to make of Texas a great commonwealth, bearing the same relation to the South that New York does to the East. We will, have at the lowest selves scoundrels—and we don't the State debt, as given by Comparition estimate, 15 new members of Conwant the thing spoiled. We now troller Gaines in his report to the gress after the next census. There is no object to be gained by having ten Senators. The Democratic majority in the members of the House from one State will be of Number registered and uncancelled. 14,955; amount, \$14,957,300; num- of the people of Texas on the subber belonging to East Tennessee ject of dividing the State is, that "in union there is strength."

The turkey is possessed of one gizzard though sometimes it has been known to have two, and in rare in stances three, This is accounted for on scientific grounds, as follows: 1. The aggregation of bipolastic germs evidence an Irrisistible tendncy to correllate their molecules in inverse ratio to the capillary processes of differentiation. 2. This differentation, when intersociated with diatomic dephlo

registered, 873; amount, \$373,000; number outstanding and unacgistication, tends indubility to atrophic degeneration. Hence:
3. The formative processes are contracted upon by the abnormal retardation of the bathybian procounted for, 789; amount unac-counted for, \$789,000; number issued, \$49,893; total amount issued, \$49,ezoa: which- Circumlocate and re-evolves in polyformous superficies the corpus The debt with accumulated intercles in indurated and semi-gelatin

ous matter, its functional attributes rehabilitated; and, therefore.
5. Three gizzards are the resultant

For some years there has been in the Hadley a wild animal which A Statesman's Make Up. Washington Cor. Chicago Times William M. Evarts has introduced killed it. It has been heard in that of wearing a silk hat. He has only section to cry like a young mule, lately taken to wearing a silk hat but when it was shot it made a He generally wears some shabby noise like that of a fox. It is twenty old concern knocked in at the top nches high, three feet two inches with a stiff brim. His hats have nose, and looks like a cross between in ugliness. Within the last few a wolf, fox, dog and coon; has a days he has purchased a silk hat of thick, heavy neck like a bull, is of the latest mode, but disguised pale yellow color, with long hair under a mourning band of such on his neck, which curls somewhat exceeding depth that only about like the mane of a lion, and other one inch of the gloss is visible. He features not common to animals of pushes this hat so far back that the hese woods. What is strange about crown of his head is uncovered; it is that the hounds would not is then jammed on from the back ase nor have anything to do with until it makes his two great ears It was in good order, and from stand out at right angles from his being in the hog-pen it is sup- head. His hat is about the same its being in the hog-pen it is supposed that it had for a long time been feeding on the swine of the neighborhood. As Barnum said, "What is it?"

head. His hat is about the same angle of incline as his nose. Lost in a hugh overcoat, from underneath which his pipe-stem legs appear as a feeble support to the mass of overcoat above, he has all the

of overcoat above, he has all the eccentricities of make-up that prop-A New York letter says: "Uner'y belong to a statesman. favorable advices are coming from ed indebtedness on or about the first of January. Their creditors are largely in this city, and natursequence. Up to this time there is more honestly made—better cot-no assurance that even New Orleans ton, I believe. Up to last spring I meet the January coupons on the taying to buy a new one I chanced the State debt, while from Charlsto hear an American Instrument. ton, Savannah, Macon, Memphis and other points there are imitations not less discouraging. Mean-while there is a great deal of tele-liant than the English maker's of graphing between here and there, whom I bought my former grand One of the leading banks in this The mechanism is perfect, and they city is understood to be a large show that English manufacturers holder of the New Orleans obliga- have made comparatively no protions alluded to, and it has about gress during the last twenty-five given up the hope of seeing the years. American cutlery is, I hear, The bad effect of this loss being sold in Sheffield. In fact,

we are being cut out everywhere. Good Showing

come. In some cases, it is feared, creditors will have to submit to a The Knights of Honor lost one ruinous scaling down of their oblihundred and seventy-eight memgations, or run the risk of losing bers by the yellow fever, one hundred and thirty-tighty of the deaths being in Tennessee. The benefit money is being rapidly paid out to their families. To raise three hundred and fifty-six thousand dol-The whole amount of the appro- lars, the amount which the yelpriation for costs in criminal prose- low feyer cost the order only seven nts of one dollar beginnen

> Upon a "very intelligent colored preacher" the editor of the Char-(Va.) Gazette recently urged the importance of presenting before his people the prime duties of himesty, truthfulness, industry and temper-